FUN FOR THE GIRLS

Great Sport This Year With Racket and Crinoline.

MISS MORTON'S NEW OUTFIT

New Scusation--- The Summer Hat and Variations.

What fun there'll be this summer if, as now appears inevitable, crinoline invades the tennis field. The summer girl has been longing for a novelty for some seasons, and now she has got it with a vengeance, hasn't she?

I saw some spring tennis frocks made by a clever New York modiste for Levi P. Morton's daughters and their cousins. They were pretty frocks and -- they were stiffened. What think you of that, good people, as an indication?

was a light tan-colored cloth, shot with cream. Have you seen that summer combination? It's one of the prettiest of the new things going. But to return to our muttons. Two little crimson ruffles with two little cream-colored ones between trimmed the skirt of the frock I started to tell you about, and a good stout strip of horsehair set out the draperies appreciably. The blome—think of a blouse and hoop skirts—was of crimson silk with a cream-colored collar with tan embrokleries.

A flat hat lay on a table beside this presty rig, and it was a pretty hat, too, my mistresses. Tan-colored straw was its foundation, and it was tied up with apple blossoms knotted with crimson

I liked one of the other frocks better, though you won't, very likely, agree with me. The one that struck

the tennis field? Will good play be le? Yet that, as we all know, cesn's matter, when you come to the

Will the summer girl wear hoops when she goes boating? She can't get into a cance with them - that much is certain. And mountain climbing!
What joily tarks the chipmunks and
the woodchucks up in the Catakills will have this summer with crinoline pro-cessions wielding ribbon-tied Alpenstocks in front of them.

What jolly larks we're all having right along, for that matter. For dress is mighty interesting just now. I sat in a window nook overlooking the avenue and watched the girls. They were worth watching. The first who went by was in black satin-and so was the third, and the fifth, and, indeed, every other one. But the first had heliotrope ribbons. They were tied about her waist and then in rows up under her arms, and they finished with gay little bows. Girls have worn ribbons all winter, of course, and I have told you about them, but some-how it lends fresh joy to life to see the gay colors unclosked and uncaped, flaunting in the light of day and on the

There was a girl behind the first girl, who were a brown and yellow checked tweed, fleeked with red and gray. The skirt was so full you were very conscious of the boops underneath it, and it had three flat rows of brown silk at the bottom, edged with brown velvet piping. The bodice fastened quaintly down one side, and it had a deep turn down frill of golden brown silk about the shoulders which rose and fell in the

April breeze like wings.

A wonderfully protty hat went with this gown, a little flat brown straw hat, running over with buttercups. Do you love butter? I don't really care whether you do or not, but it would be hard to forgive you if you didn't love the little yellow meadow flower with which the youngsters make their tests of one's dietetic affections.

There were white gloves on the aveaue. What do you think of that for a spring fashion? White gloves at eleven in the morning and with tailor gowns.

people living in Long valley, in some county, about seventy miles from Boise City, have reported having seen him in the timber of the surrounding mountains upon several occasions.

A sheep herder while tending his flock saw a man wandering along the ridges of the mountains who would disappear as soon as he saw that he was observed The herder hid in a tree and was rewarded by a sight of the uncasny being. He



height, with dark-brown hair reaching ost to his knees, matted and interven with burra. His beard was long and similarly adorned. He wore what were at one time a pair of gray duck overalls, but which were tattered and torn. In his hand he carried a short, heavy stick. As he was walking along a grouse flew up, and, quick as a flash, the wild man threw his stick and with such unerring aim that the bird was killed. It was then eaten raw.

The herder hastened to his camp, saddled his horse and pursued the wild man, and when he had overtaken him endeavored to secure him by means of a lariat, but failed. The strange being ran with the speed of a mountain goat over rocks where no horse could follow Since that time, more than a month ago, he has not been seen or heard from.

Several insane persons have escaped from the asylum at Blackfoot as well as from the penitentiary at Boise City. A number of them have never been heard from and it is probable that the wild man is one of them.

GOLD IN A GRAVE

While Burylag a Pauper a Miner Strikes

"A good turn will always turn up so that you never get the worst of it," said Frank Painter, of Como, Col., at the Leclere hotel to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "How do you suppose one of the best fellows that ever lived became a rich man? It isn't a long story, but it shows to a finish that a square act never goes astray, even if it does take some time in finding its way around. Jere Jackson came out to Colorado in the early days without a cent to save his life. He knocked around for a year and a balf and lived from hand o mouth. We all liked him and we knew that it wasn't his fault that things didn't turn his way, and none of the boys would refuse him shelter when

things came particularly hard.
"Well, one day Jere struck out; he
was diagnated with the world in general and with Mr. Jackson in particular. While plodding along in a lonely part that he came upon the dead body of a miner lying in the road. 'Poor devil,' thought Jere; 'I suppose that's how I'll fetch up.' He started in to give the dead stranger the attention that he'd



like himself, and was soon digging a grave for a man he had never seen beheard enough of them? You must ses fore. He didn't dig far, though-hardly two feet. He had run across gold-good solid gold. He buried his unenough if you go out upon the streets at all these bright days. I saw someknown friend in another hole and quit the first one s rich man. A good turn, even to a stranger, will never give you the worst of it."

Snow Avalanches in the West.

One of the greatest and in some respects most appailing dangers that threaten miners and mining camps in the mountains of the west and northwest at this season and on into the spring is from the tremendous avalanches of snow that sweep down the mountain sides, carrying away and burying everything in their path. The edge of a terrific snowslide near Caslo, Wash, last week, swept over the entrance to a mine, carried away all the buildings, blacksmith-shops, sheds, storehouses and 400 to 500 tons of ore, and two miners, who ran out from the mine opening to see what was the cause of the great roaring sounds. The men are buried under 150 feet of snow, and their bodies will not be recovered until late in the spring.

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CHANCERY SALE—In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Kent, in chancery, made and entered on the 2rd day of February, A. D. 1800, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein John H. Hewitt is complainant and Peter A. Crawley and Ella Crawley are defendents. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of April. A. D. 1800, at 180 chock in the foremeon of said day, I, the subscriber, one of the circuit court commissioners in and for said county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, all of that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the county of Kent and state of Michigan, and more particularly known and described as being lot number sigteen (i6) on block number five (5) on L. Porter's addition to the city of Grand Rapids, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Kent and state of Michigan. Baid property will be soid as one parcel.

Circuit Court Cogmissioner, Kentcounty, Mich. BUNDY & TRAYIS.

Solicitors for Complainant.

Dated, Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2nd, A. D. 1883.

The above sale is brooky adjourned to Arail

Dated, April 15th, 18tt, ton a. m.

Charles W. McGille.

Circuit Court Commission or, Kent county, Mich.

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DROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan.
County of Kent, ss.—At a session of the probate court for said county of Kent, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.
Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Shea, having filed in this court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James F. Grady.

It is ordered, that Friday, the 19th day of May, 1852, at ten o clock in the foresoon, at said probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

May, 1823, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is furthen ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Grand Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper, printed and circulating in said county of kent.

CYRUS E PERKINS,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probats.

HARRY D. JEWELL, Register. thur may II

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, county of Kent, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the said county of Kent, held at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Kapids, on the 31st day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

JAMES BROWN, deceased.

James Cox, special administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration secount.

It is ordered that Friday, the 28th day of April, 1853, at 10 object in the forenoon at said probate office, by appointed for the szamina tion and allocates of said secount.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-

order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to each day of hearing, in the Grand Rap-ids Herald, a dally newspaper printed and car-culating in said county of Rent.

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Jour E. Monn, Secretary.

Dated, April 6th, 1883.

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my fancy was of blue cloth-about a

military blue. It had three narrow black satin folds about the bottom-

don't exclaim now, for tenuls dresses

don't settle down to summer neglige

before the middle of June and it had

broad black satin wings-if you're

technical in speech I suppose you call them bretelles over the shoulders and

down to the waist, and farther in front

and clean down to the ground behind.

That's an odd sort of freck for tennis

possibly, but an uncommonly pretty

pretty bands. Do you know-this gain is departing from the subject, but you must parden a vagrant mind's up hill and down dale wanderings it surprises me that long countlets here not taken their departure sooner from our fashions in the matter of sleeves The gauntlet is a good English style ecause English hands are large and please their mistresses, so long as they are white and fine of texture, by re-

for a girl with uncommonly small and

littleness, hence the guantlet must go; good seat demonstratidum.

But, theories aside, what is summer

maining we but guantiet coffe are not good American style, because Ameri-

an hands are small and the American blest is to continue them so. Now

pannilets conduce to an effect of higsom and lower sleeves to an effort of There were white vells, but they don't count, not being new. One gloved and veiled girl wore a gown that was al-most white also, so light and glittering was its silvery gray. She twinkled and shone like Diana herself before Diana came down from her tower and went to unappreciative Chicago. But it was her flowers I meant to tell you about, for she were quantities of them; tulips and jonquils, massed in crim-sons and yellows, as it is the fashion of the day to wear all things. Do you care for hats, or have you

PAIR WOMAN AS SHE IS IN APRIL

thing uncommonly piquant which was to the eyes a wide bow of golden brown ailk, flaring on either side of the head, with two upstanding bunches of white hyscinths in the middle. Anoth . consoction a great deal on the same order would be called a bonnot, probably. It was alleged to have a straw crown, though nobody could see it exactly. Somewhere, no doubt, the straw was hidden away, but all that appeared to the casual vision was a pointed wing of pinky white velvet. standing out over either our with a big

cluster of pinky roses binding the wings together on top of the head and erowning the pretty toilet of the uncommonly pretty girl. There are black hats in plenty, for this is at once a spring of colors, and of black, too. What but bisck chip could go with the flounces of black satins that fill the promenades? Black chip, with wreaths of green bows standing saucily all about the crown. A curling black feather is knotted into the wreath in front, and another and onger behind. I like spring fixings, for, if there's nothing particularly new

about them it's easier at least for them to put on a plausible air of newness than for the gear of any other season.

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